

## Sorority to Hold All School Dance

The Beta Beta Beta sorority is sponsoring the all school semi-formal Christmas Dance at 8 o'clock tonight in the College cafeteria. The decorations are in a modern Christmas theme with blue, gold, and silver four-dimensional snowflakes.

Tickets are \$1 per couple and may be purchased from any Beta member, or at the door. Dick Allison's band will furnish music from 9 to 12.

## Dramatic Aspirants Receive Invitations To National Convention

The National Educational Theatre Association has notified Gwen Theis and Sondra Gumm that they have been accepted to audition at the annual national drama and speech convention. Planned for December 29 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, the meeting will bring together casting directors who represent summer stock, colleges and universities, outdoor historical dramas, and drama festivals.

This year marks the first time that the Association has attempted to evaluate performances by college actors seeking to further their theatrical careers. The group has limited the number of auditions to 100, with each participant giving a 3-minute dramatic reading.

## History Teacher Presents Travelogue On South America

Harry Gockel showed color slides in the Little Theatre December 2, depicting a few of the innumerable places that he and Mrs. Gockel visited when they toured South America in 1957.

Among the slides were pictures of St. John and St. Thomas Islands, the Virgin Islands, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentine, Chile, and Ecuador. Particularly interesting were the shots of the Andes Mountains and those illustrating South American architecture.

The comments of the social studies instructor provided informative background material.

## Engineers Arrange Events for 1959

The Board of Directors of the Engineering Club met for a chilli supper and business session the last of November at Miss Martha McCormick's home to plan the tentative schedule for the coming year, which they have posted on the club bulletin board.

The group set January 9 as the date for a speaker from Rocketdyne. The plant engineer will discuss launching and testing of missiles and rockets. A film will also be shown on the subject.

Sophomore engineers were guests of the professional engineers on November 20. Following the dinner, a panel of professional constructors answered questions posed by the students.

Student contractors visited Vickers plant December 12.



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No. 5

## 1959 Graduates Will Push College Total Past 1500 Mark

With more than 150 prospective graduates in the 1959 class, this year may well prove to be the most productive in the 21-year history of Joplin Junior College. The tentative list of graduates now posted on the office bulletin board boasts 164 students, which is 61 over the highest in J.J.C. history. One-hundred and three students were graduated in 1948, which is the highest so far recorded.

Miss Margaret Mitchell, registrar, says that considering drop-out, illness, and lack of credits, this year's graduating class will be the largest, with at least 150 graduating.

Totaling 1379, the number of graduates since the first graduating class is as follows: 1939—23; 1940—75; 1941—93; 1942—81; 1943—51; 1944—29; 1945—36; 1946—39; 1947—83; 1948—103; 1949—88; 1950—78; 1951—68;

1952—50; 1953—45; 1954—65; 1955—86; 1956—97; 1957—89; 1958—100.

The ratio of enrollees to graduates in the four-year period of 1954 to 1957 exemplifies the large number of dropouts, which is true of the nation also, according to reliable references. In 1954 the enrollment was 443; 1955—447; 1956—406; 1957—534.

The 103 students in the 1948 graduating class resulted from returning World War II veterans completing their college work.

Because of the war a drop in the number of graduates occurred from 1943 to 1946. Veterans finishing their GI Bills during 1951 to 1955 also caused the number of graduates to fall off considerably.

Since 1956 the graduating list has swollen yearly. This year's enrollment of 673 should make 1960 even larger.

## Carthage Artist Depicts Local Scenes in Work

Twenty-one paintings by Mrs. Nell Esterly, a well known Ozark artist, are now on exhibit in the trophy case on the second floor. The exhibit will be continued until January 9.

Arthur Boles, Juco art instructor, said 75 more of Mrs. Esterly's paintings will be exhibited upon request. He explained that they are contained in a portfolio in his room.

The paintings include scenes of the new Spiva Art Center, farm scenes, landscapes in and around Carthage and scenes in the Eastern states, where she visits every summer.

Mrs. Esterly, a resident of Carthage, holds the distinction of having exhibited a model of the famous Roosevelt dam in the 1904 World's Fair at St. Louis. President Theodore Roosevelt viewed the model and congratulated her.

## Interpretation Class Gives Poetic Drama

The dramatic interpretation class gave Christopher Fry's "The Boy With a Cart" at the Christmas assembly Wednesday. The group staged the religious poetic drama as a concert reading and wore costumes depicting ninth century England.

Based on an English folk legend, "The Boy With a Cart" centers around a 10-year-old boy who supposedly built the first church in the village of Steyning, in spite of overwhelming obstacles. The people of the village thus deemed him St. Cuthman of Sussex. The drama stresses that the only guarantee for happiness is faith, love, and understanding.

Headed by Sondra Gumm in the role of Cuthman, the cast included Gwen Theis, Glen Meadows, and Bonnie Jean Cogbill as the chorus people of England; Karen Gunlock as Bess; Jane Hillhouse, Mildred; Terry Reece, Matt; John Anderson as Tib; Judy Conboy as Cuthman's mother; Bob Townsend, Murray Lorenzen, Jim Lobbey as the chorus of mowers.

Bob Townsend portrayed Tawm; Jerry Seger, the farmer; John Anderson, Alfred; Murray Lorenzen, Demiwulf; Helen Senter, Mrs. Fipps; and Karen Gunlock and Terry Reece, the neighbors.

Playing before over a thousand people, the class has presented the production for the Seneca Chamber of Commerce Ladies' night banquet, the First Community Church of Joplin, the Joplin Branch of the American Association of University Women, the Webb City First Presbyterian Church, the Empire District girls' Christmas party, and the speech and English departments of Joplin High School.

## Jewell Frownfelter Receives a Medal At 4-H Convention

Jewell Frownfelter received a fifth place medal for judging market eggs at the National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago over the Thanksgiving weekend. A member of the Missouri poultry judging team, Jewell received her award in competition with 60 contestants.

One thousand three hundred delegates from 49 states, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico attended the Congress.

While in Chicago, the Juco freshman attended a church service at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Guest speakers were evangelist Billy Graham and radio commentator Paul Harvey.

## Classes to Dismiss For Holiday Vacation

Christmas vacation begins today. Classes will reconvene at 8 o'clock Monday, January 5. Happy Holidays!

## Juco Poetry to Be Published in National Anthology



Five students whose poetry will be published in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry" are shown reading the selections. The winning authors are Jewell Frownfelter, who wrote "The Moon"; Charles Garner, "Resting Place"; Nancy Welch, "Adolescence";

George Hatzfeld, "A Word for Thought"; and Mary DeGraffenreid, "October Afternoon."

The Secretary of the National Poetry Association said that the poems were chosen from thousands submitted. The Anthology is a compilation of the finest

poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the nation.

The poems were first written for an assignment in one of Miss Cleetis Headlee's classes.



## Commercialization of Christmas

"Christmas is becoming too commercialized," people declare. "They've taken the Christ out of Christmas," they wail.

Who is this cruel, mercenary party known as "they"? We should ask ourselves: Just who is taking the religion out of Christ's Birthday celebration?

Is it the merchandisers, the manufacturers, the salesmen on television, the shop owners, the grocers, who have neglected the sacred day in their thirst for higher profits? Or are we the culprits?

Yes, it is our fault. No one is forcing us to watch television, when we should go to church. No one is telling us to worry and fret over where the money will come from to buy everyone presents. No one urges us to leave the Bible on the shelf and seek a part time job to cover expenses during the holiday season.

But most important of all, we are never told to forget the Holy Day for extra sleep or a football game.

In answering the question, "Who is commercializing Christmas?" we must admit that we rationalize when we blame the butcher, the baker, the television maker. Rationalization never solved anything.

To a certain extent, American merchandisers have the ability to sway the public's buying power on a limited number of items; however, for the most part the decision is ours.

Christmas will become commercialized only if we allow it to. Let's make this Christmas a religious one and everyone will profit.

## What a Mess!

Know what's going on around school? Are you missing important meetings? If so, the cause may well be the jumble of our bulletin boards.

A great deal of the unimportant material cluttering the bulletin boards can be eliminated. We, as members of the various organizations, have the responsibility of removing the announcements we post concerning activities. We can also be more careful about covering up other announcements. (Maybe we think ours are more important, but let's be sporting!)

The real solution to this problem is ridiculously simple. Each organization may have for the asking a private bulletin board. These nooks are the small ones extending to both the right and left of the administrative office on the main floor. Each group may also have a custom-made nameplate designed by Art Instructor Arthur Boles.

The advantages of such an arrangement are numerous. If a club wishes to leave odd bits of paper, old jokes, month old announcements, and other highly important matters posted for weeks, no one will object but the club members, who ought to be in a position to do something about it.

With the organization boards functioning correctly, the big bulletin boards will be free for office announcements and anything else of universal interest. How much easier it will then be to know what's going on around school!

## Ode to a Jeep Now Departed

By Donna Fullerton

Ah, my friendly little jeep  
With your mellow "beep, beep,"  
I loved your sagging seats  
on every swerve,  
And picking up the windows  
after every jolly curve.  
Going up those hills  
with that lovely groaning  
sound,  
Roaring through the creeks  
and emerging half drowned;  
And those three gear shifts—  
How I loved them all!

When I cracked my head on your  
roof,  
I was having a ball.  
Your dirty, silver roof  
And your red side-walls;  
The gold "Z" on the hood,  
The muffler that always falls.  
Draggin' down main street;  
Oh boy, what fun!  
Why trade you for a '58?  
What was wrong with a '41?  
With fond memories we remember  
you, dear jeep;  
So look out, Preston, we may stab  
you in your sleep.

## Juco Dance Team Appears on TV

Gwen Theis and Chuck Krokroskia performed an original version of the Cuban rumba on the Johnny Kemm Show, Saturday, December 6, on KODE Channel 12. It was the first dance program on television for Gwen but the third for Chuck.

For fifteen years Gwen has been studying ballet, acrobatics, toe, tap, and ballroom. She has been associated with the Janet Nell Kennedy Studio for the past 11 years, and has appeared in various recitals and musical productions.

Chuck became interested at the age of seven when his family taught him a few folk dances of their native Poland. His dancing really began at the age of nine with his studies of tap, modern, and ballroom. Chuck and his sister Helen were at one time a team appearing in recitals and placing in many contests.

## Discovery of Mistletoe Launches Whole New Concept of Custom

A lot of things about Christmas are pretty upsetting. Mad shopping rushes, for example, and the way little old ladies are forever getting umbrellas stuck in bus doors and the way little bitty kids are always falling in guppy aquariums.

But there's one jolly tradition that makes up for everything—mistletoe!

Mistletoe brings a gleam into every eye, and not because its a cute little plant either. When properly suspended from the ceiling, it's worth its weight in gold. (This statement is possible because mistletoe weighs very little.)

Like so many modern customs, the one surrounding mistletoe came from the Romans. It would appear that Mark Anthony gets credit.

Seems poor Mark had a crush on his best friend's girl. His best friend happened to be old Julius, which makes it tough because at that time Julius was the most powerful man in Rome and didn't particularly care for competition

in the romantic or any other field.

Well, sad to say, Julius caught Mark and Cleo in a mad embrace behind the Forum. And honorable Romans frowned upon that sort of thing.

"Mark, we just can't let this get started," explained Julius sadly. "If I let you off, every Tom, Dick, and George will be trying it." (Who ever heard of a Roman named Harry?) "So, old pal, I guess I'll have to run you through."

Sadly Julius drew his trusty sword and reared back to hack Mark's head clean off his shoulders.

"Wait a cotton pickin' minute!" Mark interrupted hurriedly. "I can explain."

Julius frowned sternly. "Let's have it, and it better be good."

"Yeah," agreed Cleopatra with interest. "Let's hear!"

Mark's mighty mind grappled with the problem and emerged victorious. "Look up there!" He pointed to the tree towering above Cleo's head. "See that little old yellow vine with green leaves and white berries and —"

"Mistletoe," said Julius. "Big deal. So what!" And he drew back his arm preparatory to you-know-what.

"Don't you remember the mistletoe legend?" demanded Mark, ad libbing frantically.

"Nope," Juli said, without shame.

"Well, there's this old legend that mistletoe is the symbol of hope and peace. Therefore, a girl kissed under the mistletoe is lucky and one who isn't kissed will be an old maid!" (Which goes to show how fast some people can think in a crisis)

Cleo shrieked in horror at the thought of how close she had come to spinsterhood. "Julius, you brute!" cried she. "Mark Anthony has saved me from a fate worse than death!"

"Oh, good grief," Julius said disgustedly. "Are you sure this is an old custom?"

"I'm positive!" Mark declared positively.

But Julius wasn't really listening. Already he was thinking of the way all his friends would fall for the mistletoe gag.

That's how it started. It grew and grew, being pretty good, as ideas go. The Romans died out, but mistletoe continued to flourish. Empires rose and crumbled, armies clashed, science advanced, and eventually mistletoe emerged still a custom but suddenly restricted to the Christmas season. The reason for this is obvious: people are much less apt to slap other people's faces when they are gripped by the festive Christmas spirit.

So be it; truth will rise. Remember Mark's idea the next time you're in a jam. After all, good customs are made. They don't just happen! And Christmas has some of the best.



Officers of the Student NEA were among those who said goodbye to Ewald Turner December 3 at the airport. Members of the Juco organization had met the President of the Department of Classroom Teachers when they heard him address the Joplin Teachers Association the night before. Pictured above are Dixie Moffett, Richard Russell, Bob Smith, president; Joan Petty, secretary.



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# Choir, Orchestra Join in Concert

The Joplin Junior College Choir and the Joplin Symphony Orchestra presented a Christmas concert Monday night in the Joplin High School auditorium.

Numbers by the Orchestra included: "Introduction to Act Three from Lohengrin" by Wagner, "Finlandia" by Sibelius, "Reve Angelique" by Rubenstein, "Chanson Russe" by Mussorgsky, and "March" and "Waltz" from *Matinees Musicales* by Britten.

Songs presented by the College Choir were "Beside Thy Cradle" by Bach, "Go Tell It on the Mountain" by Work, featuring Susan Morris, soprano, and Hubert Bird, tenor; "Thou Little Tiny Child" by Bubendorf, "Wake, Awake" by Christiansen, "O'er the Solemn Husk of Midnight" by Maxwell, "Carol Noel" by Britten.

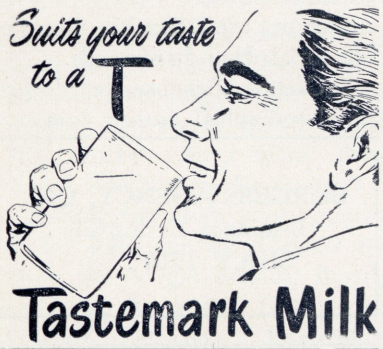
Following the concert, the audience joined in singing Christmas carols accompanied by the Choir and Orchestra.

T. Frank Coulter directed the Orchestra and Oliver Sovereign the Choir.

## Teacher Visits Former Y Secretary

Miss Vera Steininger spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Dorothy Cate, who is a former executive secretary of the Joplin Y.W.C.A. Miss Cate is now living in Winfield, Kansas.

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## New Year's the Time to Eliminate Etiquette Goofs

Are your manners slipping? Now's the time to do something about it! Adopt the following list as New Year's Resolutions and watch the Brownie Points stack up—not to mention a few points for the teacher who wants to break in on the apple-a-day racket!

### For the Student

During class sessions and assemblies, he avoids loafing in the halls, on the stairs, or in front of lockers.

He attends assemblies and gives his undivided attention to the program or the person presiding.

He arrives at assembly on time and stays for the entire program.

In class he pays attention and allows others to pay attention.

In class he furnishes his own supplies (pencil, paper, etc.).

He sits relaxed, but not sprawl-

## Carver Supervisor Talks on Civil War

Presenting a behind the scenes viewpoint of the Civil War, Clarence Schultz, supervisor of the George Washington National Monument, lectured to the history classes November 21.

The speaker cited the slavery issue as the main question and economy as the decisive factor in the war. He presented a unique view of the war, showing why action in one instance or hesitancy in another influenced the final outcome.

Praising General Lee's capability in directing the "lost cause" of the South, Schultz termed the Battle of Vicksburg the decisive battle as it brought General Grant to command the Union.

A native of Rochester, Minnesota, Schultz received his degree from the University of Minnesota. He taught school several years and then became a member of the staff of the Homestead National Monument in Nebraska.

ing.

He avoids chewing gum in class or in assembly and he avoids chewing noisily in the library.

He is quiet in the library; he observes library rules by returning books and magazines in good condition when they are due.

He helps to keep his school clean and neat by placing waste-paper and cigarette stubs in the containers.

He takes his place in the line in the cafeteria.

When he leaves the table in the cafeteria, he removes his dirty dishes, pop bottles, and other refuse.

If he relaxes in the cafeteria, he does not make a bed out of the divan and chairs. He keeps his feet off the chairs.

He knows that there is a proper time and place for everything; therefore, he does not "romance" in the halls.

If he performs in any program, he returns all borrowed properties with proper acknowledgment or appreciation to the lender. He also cleans up rooms or the stage after the performance.

He knows school property is for his use while he is in school, so he does not mar, destroy, or deface school property of any kind.

## Yule Activities Fill YW Calendar

Tuesday night the College Y. W.C.A. initiated a progressive dinner and went caroling. The group began at Miss Vera Steininger's apartment with hamburgers, and then sang at two of the rest homes. The second course of the meal consisted of salad served by Sally Wells. After singing at the hospitals, the group ate dessert at Gayle Copple's home.

The girls have been collecting food, clothing, and toys for a needy family as a second service project of the Christmas season.

Last week the girls learned how to add to the Christmas atmosphere by having Travis Koonce from Macy's show them ways to wrap packages.

### For the Teacher

He gives assignments at least one week in advance so that students may allot their time more profitably and effectively.

He is considerate of the students by keeping the classroom quiet during class work or tests.

He is accurate in keeping records of students' grades, absences, etc.

He follows instructions from the office in ventilating a room.

Teachers, or students, showing pictures keep the volume down.

## Two Thespians Give Local Yule Program

Judy Conboy performed last night at a Christmas party for the blind, sponsored by the Ladies of Lions, and Dixie Moffett gave a seasonal program December 11 at the First Community Church.

Presented at the First Methodist Church, Judy's readings included Edgar Allen Poe's "The Tell Tale Heart" and Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn." Judy prepared both cuts originally for a dramatic interpretation class assignment.

For her afternoon presentation Dixie Moffett gave "A Christmas Holiday" before a section of Women's Alliance of the First Community Church.

## Graduate Joins Corning Glass Co.

The last of November, John S. Gailey joined the Corning Glass Works in Corning, New York. The 1956 graduate is employed as a quality control engineer in the Technical Products Division.

Gailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gailey of Joplin. He received his bachelor's degree last spring from the University of Missouri.

## Business Students Win Certificates

A number of students have passed the Competent Typist and Shorthand tests published by the Gregg Publishing Company.

Those qualifying for the typing honor included Lewann Barsh, Barbara Burlingame, Yvonne Clay, Beverly Cole, Ida Cox, Mary DeGraffenreid, Sandra Dillon, Carol Fahrig, Pam Friend, Donna Fullerton, Glendoris Huffman, Marcia Kimes, Mrs. Lorine Miner, Sharon Parker, Carol Roe, Louella Russell, Joy Scott, Freda Thompson, Dianne Vaughn, and Dorothy Walker.

Those qualifying for the shorthand honor include Yvonne Clay, Beverly Cole, Mary DeGraffenreid, Carol Roe, and Louella Russell. Sharon Parker passed an advanced shorthand test.

To qualify for the typing certificate, one must type at least 50 words per minute for ten minutes with no more than five errors. To qualify for the shorthand certificate, one must be able to take 100 words per minute for one minute. The advanced shorthand test requires 100 words per minute for three minutes.

## Come One, Come All To Sing Yule Carols

Join in the Christmas caroling the third period today in the main hall. Art classes and the Student Senate decorated.

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# Roundballers Squeeze Past Connors, 63-60

# Ravens Dump Lions In Season Opener

Team scoring was as follows:  
Joplin—DeSpain, 17; Boese, 8;  
Wilson, 2; Rosewicz, 4; White,  
3; Crockett, 7; Garrett, 2; Northup,  
4; Brewer, 4.

## Male Ensemble Makes Debut in Recital

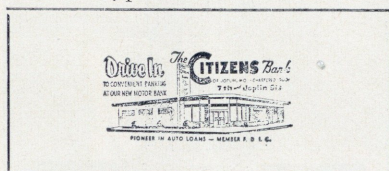
The music department plans to hold a recital on the first Tuesday of each month with the exception of January.

# Lions Place Five On All-I.J.C.C.

Joplin has not lost a conference game since 1956. Bill Kelley was chosen all-American last year.

## Hypnotist to Give January 14 Assembly

Howard Klein will present the first assembly of the new year on January 14. His program will pertain to hypnotism.



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# Cagers Second In Juco Tourney

Bacone Indian School grabbed third place by defeating Northeastern Oklahoma A & M, 62-59. Connors Aggies turned back Oklahoma Military Academy 49-45, for fifth place honors.

# Cagers Use Fast Break To Defeat NEO

Joplin scoring — Crockett, 2; DeSpain, 11; Northrup, 8; Arner, 2; Brewer, 6; Wilson, 5; White, 7; Rosewicz, 2; Garrett, 2; Boese, 16; Lawson, 0.

112 West 5th Street

# Juco Five Wins Third In Tourney

Southwest Missouri Baptist College of Bolivar took first place in the tourney with a 93-69 win over Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College.

The Lions routed Wentworth Military Academy, 68-45, to advance into the semifinals December 11. They lost to Kansas City, 72-66, December 12, to settle for third place in the tournament. The tourney was the first of its kind in the I.J.C.C.

Joplin scoring totals of all three games—Crockett, 13; Wilson, 30; Rosewicz, 15; White, 32; DeSpain, 23; Garrett, 14; Northrup, 25; Arner, 10; Brewer, 2; Boese, 14; Lawson, 1; Newton, 4; Boyd, 2; Darsh, 0.

# Wilson Sparks Win Over Arkansas With Late Scoring

Sparked by a 13-point last half scoring spree by Dean Wilson, the Lion basketball team rolled over the University of Arkansas freshman squad, 71-63, in a non-conference tilt December 8 on the Memorial Hall hardwoods.

J. Carlton, Arkansas guard, captured individual scoring honors.

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